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They ask a continuance of the public's pa-tronage, resolved by good nork and moderate Gettysburg, April 7, 1862.

Town Property A T PRIVATE SALE.—The undersigned of-fers at Private Sale the Property in which Getysburg, adjoining S. R. Tipton on the west and Mrs. McElroy on the east, with an aley in the rear. THE HOUSE is a two-story Frame, Weatherboarded, with Back-building; a well of water, with a pump in it, at the door; and a variety of fruit, such as apples, pears, peaches, apricots, therries, and grapes, all the most choice. ZACHARIAH MYERS.

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THE undersigned would most respectfully announce to the people of Gettysourg and

its vicinity, that he intends to continue SALE CRYING, in its various branches, having taken out License for that purpose. Goods taken on commission and sold at as moderate charges as H. G. CARR. York st., Gettysburg, Dec 29, '62. 3m

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Dec. 29, 1862. 6m

New Fall and Winter MOODS .- A. SCOTT & SON have in atore and are now selling as cheap as the cheapest a good assortment of Dry Goods, consisting of Ladies' Dress Goods, such as Merinoes, Cobergs, Delaines, Travelling Mix-tures, Alpaceas, &c. Also—Cloths, Cas-

simeres, Satinetts, Over-coatings, Tweeds, Jeans, Flanuels, &c., to which we invite the attention of buyers .-All we ask is an examination before purchasing alsowhere.

A. SCOTT & SON. Nov. 3, 1862.

Coal! Coal! Coal. MEADS & BURHLER are now prepared to

supply COAL, of superior quality, in any quantity desired. Terms, Cash.
Cone One! Come All! They also request those indebted to

them to call and pay up, as funds are much needed. Who will be the first to call? Office Feb. 24, 1862. John W. Tipton, TASHIONABLE BARBER, North-east cor

ner of the Diamond, (next door to Me-Clellan's Hotel,) Gettysburg, Pa., where he can at all times be found ready to attend to all business in his line. He has also excellent assistance and will ensure satisfaction. Give [Dec. 3, 1860.

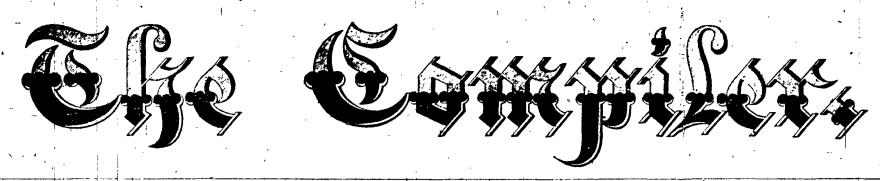
Hanover Branch Railroad. CHANGE OF HOURS.—On and after Mon-day, Jan. 5th, 1863, Passenger Trains will Leave Hanover 1st Train at 10, 4. M. 1st Train at 11, A. M. 2d do. at 8.30, P. M. 2d do. at 8.30, P. M.

The 10 A. M. train connects at Junction for Baltimere, Harrisburg, Columbia, and Harrisbarg. The 4.30 s. s. train makes connection for Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, and the West D. E. TBONE, Agent. Henover, Jan. 19, 1863.

Dissolution

partnership.—The partnership heretefore existing between the undersigned,
in the practice of Medicine, has this day been
disolved. The books of the firm will be found
in the possession of Dr. Charles Horner, who
will centing the practice, Mor sue door above the Drug Store o

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GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1863.

NO. 28.

THE DEVIL Well met, good friend, I sought thee even now. THE SPIRIT OF WAR.

And wherefore greet me with a frowning brow? Art not content with what I have achieved ?.

Have I not filled the orders I received ? liave I not scourged the land from shore to shore Until its shuddering waters blazh with gore; i Until the air is rife with dying groams; And the earth big with dead men's mouldering h Till night is weary of the widow's wail, And human sorrow is an idle tale?
THE DAVIL. Aye, thou hast done all this, and more, I know,

And yet, methicks, thy steps move wond rous slow. The earth has well nigh made around the sun Two revolutions since the work begun In the fair land, and yet there is but little done What are the beasted trophres in thy train? Bethink thee now ; a bundred thousand slain; A path of desolation here and there; The sounds of battle dying in the air ; Fair homes demonled, the voice of wee and wail; These give me no sensition—alf are state! On, on: nor stay thy devastating tread Till thou canst count me full a million dead.

Spoil their highways, burn bandet, village, town; Back their fair cities, tear their churches down ; Where there are homes to waste or hearts to feel, Send forth the flaming fagot, flashing steel;
Plow up their fertile fields with shot and shell;
Make their fair land the vestibule of hell. On, over hill and valley, river, plain, Where there is life pour thou the leaden rain; Leave them no remnant of their lustful wealth, No trust in God. no love, hope, strength, for health Bring rum, desolution on the land, Till famine stalk from ocean atrand to strand;

Miscellaneous

OFFICIAL REPORT OF GEN. Mc-CLELLAN.

Including His Military Operations from the Time of the Evacuation of Harrison's Landing to the Close of the Battle of Antictam, when Lee-was Driven Out of Mury land.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTONAC,

Monkey Jackets.

Paindoons, Vests,
Shirts, Drawers, &c. &e.

All of our own manufacture, and done up in the very best manner, and will be sold very best manner, and the Antietim creek is undulating at the creek is undulating and the Antietim creek is undulating.

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In the absence of the full reports of corps liant operations which resulted in the carapproaches to the city, and so as to be prominent, being that by which the nareadily thrown upon threatened points.—
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a krisk skirmish at the outskirts of the city turning up to the left, circuitously wound. On the left had been and in its streets, the health the main its way beyond the crest of the pass to the changed their lines and were posted upon bodies of the right wing and centre passed. Mauntain House on the main road. Gentle healths in the rear of the Antietam creak, their left and centre bearing upon the order was given to retire to the cover festations of Union feeling were abundant of Pennsylvania Reserves, to attack the antim front of the road from Sharp-burg of the hill, which was taken from the enemy had slightly were brought up and opened. It became evident that our force was not sufficient to enable the advance to reach the town, and the order was given to retire to the cover of the hill, which was taken from the enemy had slightly were brought up and opened. It became evident that our force was not sufficient to enable the advance to reach the town, and the order was given to retire to the cover of the hill, which was taken from the enemy had slightly were brought up and opened. It became

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In addition, I exhausted all the means at
my disposal to forward supplies to that officer, my own headquarters' teams being

the disposal to the means at garrison that relief was at hand. This was
done, and I learn that our firing was distinctly heard at Harper's Ferry, and that
their position at the base of the mountain used for that purpose.

Upon the unfortunate issue of that came paign I received an intimation from the greatest they were thus made aware that we were they were protected by a stone wall, and steadily forced back up the mountain aprical for the purpose of arranging for the sired for the purpose of arranging for the defence of the capital. They were at once the for its relief. The left, therefore, was orchestfully given, although, while awaiting dered to move through Jefferson to the color until, after an action of three hours. definite instructions at Alexandria, I had South Mountain, at Crampton's Pass, in the creet was gained, and the enemy hastiendeavored, as just seen, to promote a twor- front of Burkettsville, while the centre or ly fled down the mountain on the other ide. On the left of the road Brooks' and and had thus contributed, though indirect- Pass, in front of Middletown. During these Irvins' brigades, of Smith's division, form ly, yet as far as I could, to the defence of movements I had not imposed long marches ed for the protection of Slocum's flank, Washington. On the 2d of September the on the columns. The absolute necessity of formal order of the War Department placed refitting and giving some little rest to troops dy manner, driving the enemy before them me in command of the fortifications of worn down by previous long continued until the crest was carried. The loss in Washington "and of all the troops for the defence of the capital." On the 1st of September I had been instructed that I had rectain to a strength and intentions of the enemy, wounded and two missing. The enemy's rectain to do with the trees with the trees with the crest was carried. The loss in Franklin's corps was one hundred and sixteen with the uncertainty as to the actual position, strength and intentions of the enemy, wounded and two missing. The enemy's rectain the command of the fortifications of the capital in the crest was carried. The loss in the crest was carried. trankin's corps was one the teen killed, four hundred and sixteen wounded and two missing. The enemy's loss was about the same. One piece of artillery and four colors were captured, and knapsacks and even haversacks, were abardoned as the enemy were driven up the hill. On the morning of the 15th I was informed by Union civilians living on the side of the mountains that the enemy were retreating in the greatest haste and in disorcommanders, a simple outline of the bril- dered masses to the river. There was such a concurrence of testimony on this point rying of the two passes through the South that there seemed no doubt as to the fact. to post them as I deemed desk to repaise the safety of the enemy's notice to the ready of the enemy's the enemy's notice to the troops and commanders endisorder. They nevertheless rallied in disorder. They neverth

> necessarily indicated as the route of ad- the enemy had abandoned the mountains, the cavalry and the corps of Sumner, Hooker

drive them out of Maryland. Being honored with the charge of the campaign, I entered at once upon the additional duties position of the enemy, when he discovered ville, were to reinforce Franklin or to move them to occupy the crests of commanding on Sharpsburg, according to circumstances, hills in the gap on either side of the na Franklin moved towards Brownsville, and found there a force largely, superior to his

Dariestlym on the 6th instant, thence by Dawsonville and Barnesville, on Buckeys town, covering the road from the mouth of the Mondeacy to Rockville, and being in position to connect with and support the position, and fighting with personnel, should it have been necessary (as was supposed) to force the line of the Was considerable on both sides, and was supposed) to force the line of the Was considerable on both sides, and was supposed) to force the line of the Was considerable on both sides, and was supposed) to force the line of the Was considerable on both sides, and was supposed. The was considerable on both sides, and was supposed to force the line of the Was considerable on both sides, and was supposed. The was considerable on both sides, and was supposed to force the line of the Was considerable on both sides, and was supposed to force the line of the Was considerable on both sides, and was supposed to force the line of the Was considerable on both sides, and was the was considerable on both sides, and the front in the afternoon, the bridge and commands the approaches been them into the both to the bridge and the ford. The both to the bridge and the both to the bridge and the ford. The both to the bridge and the both to the bridge and the ford. The both to the bridge and the ford. The both to the bridge and the ford. The both to the bridge and the both to the bridge and the both to the bridge and the ford. The both to the bridge and the both to the bridge and the ford. The both to the bridge and the both to the bridge and the ford. The both to the bridge and the ford.

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The measure directed by the General interesting to precommand and like material, after some stricts on your mand and like material, between the 1th and 19th of August. The like of withdrawal selected was that of the month of the Chickalnominy, Williamsburg in most of the general interesting the most of the ground.—

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should be prepared with more care than gers succeeded in reaching Harper's Ferry, outflanked both on the right and left, the circumstances have hitherto permitted me to bestow upon it. The delay will not have to assume command of the garrison at Harper's night, leaving their dead and wounded on the flank movements were fully successful. Ferry, but this order reached me ofter all come the field, and histily retreated down the to attack their centre with any reserve I vious reverses, we had achieved a victory

the 24th of August, reported my arrival, ry should be withdrawn, via Hagerstown, to sixty three wounded and missing that of ground rectifying the position of the troops, valor, and covered we and asked for orders. On the 27th of aid in covering the Cumberland valley, or the enemy is estimated to be in all about and perfecting the arrangements for the ed of the enemy. ground, rectifying the position of the troops, and covered with the dead and woundand perfecting the arrangements for the ed of the enemy.

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position, Meade's division of the Pennsyl- if I renewed the attack without reinforcing vania Reserves, which was at the head of columns. A view of the shattered state

tween Hooker and the enemy in his front. day. Impelled by this consideration, I Hooker's attack was successful for a time, Fawaited the arrival of my reinforcements, but masses of the enemy, thrown upon his taking advantage of the occasion to collect corps, checked it. Mansfield brought up together the dispersed, give rest to the fahis corps and drove the enemy back-the tigued, and remove the wounded. Of the gullant and distinguished veteran Mansfield reinforcements, Couch's division, although losing his life in the effort. General Mook- marching with commendable rapidity, was er was, unhappily, about this time, wounded, and compelled to leave the field, where morning; and Humphrey's division of new the field, where morning; and Humphrey's division of new troops, fatigued with forced marches, were ed, and compelled to leave the field, where morning; and Humphroy's division of new has services had been conspicuous and important. About an hour after this time not available until near its close. Large Sumner's corps, consisting of Sedgwick's, reinforcements from Pennsylvania, which Richardson's and French's divisions, arrived on the field—Richardson some timeafter | rive at all. the other two, as he was unable to start as soon as them. Sedgwick, on the right, penetrated the woods in front of Hooker's and

torces in front. The various garrisons were at once strengthened and put in order, and the troops were disposed to cover all the approaches to the city, and so as to be prominent, being that by which the mar presence of the nation.

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the cavalry and the corps of Sumner, Hooker sions of French and Richardson maintained. I submit herewith a list of the killed, before a comparative security was falt with the carrying of crampton's Pass, five or and Mansfield were ordered to pursue them, with considerable loss the exposed positions wounded and missing in the engagement which they had so gallantly gained, among of the 15th, and of the 16th and 17th. The

upon the city. The disappearance of the enemy from the front of Washington, and their passage into Maryland, enlarged the sphere of operations, and made an active campaign necessary to cover Baltimore, prevent the invasion of Pennsylvania and drive them out of Maryland. Being honored with the charge of the campaign the sphere of Maryland. Being honored with the charge of the campaign the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having, as a lateral move-the lateral move-the flank of the enemy, and having as a lateral move-the la the wounded being General Richardson.

The condition of things on the right towards the middle of the afternoon, notwithstanding the success wrested from the enemy by the stubborn bravery of the troops, was at this time unpromising. Sumner's, Hooker's and Mansfield's corps had lost heavily, several general officers having been carried from the field. I was at one time compelled to draw two brigades from Porter's corps, (the reserve) to strengthen the right. This left for the reserve the the right. This left for the reserve the small division of regulars who had been engaged in supporting during the day the battern and supplies.

The objects and results of this brief campaign may be summed up as follows:

readily to cover Baltimore or Washington, to attack him should be hold the line of the Monocacy, or to follow him into Pennsylvania if necessary. On the 12th a portion of the right wing cuttered Frederick, after road, which, bending to the right, then turning up to the left, circuitously wound the creat of the pass to the changed their lines and were posted upon the order was given to retire to the other covers.

With the day closed this memorable batinsured as by frequent reports from time munication with the garminon was cut of. Before in time I lave kept the department advised I left Washington, and while it was yet time. I recommended to the proper au loss was three Handred and twenty sight then was considerable artillery firing) was recent triumph. Our forces slept that the garrison of Handred and twenty sight then have on hand.

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wante reserves, which was at the near of columns. A view of the sanattered state of Hooker's corps, became engaged in a sharp some of the corps sufficed to deter me from pressing them into immediate action, and after dark, when it had succeeded in driving in a portion of the opposing line, and held the ground.

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During the 18th orders were given for a renewal of the attack at daylight on the 19th. On the night of the 18th the enemy, after having passed troops in the latter than the president declined to do so at that time. Gen. Hal-Mansfield's troops.

Alter having passed troops in the later french and Richardson were placed to ter part of the day from the Virginia shore. the left of Sedgwick, thus attacking the enemy towards their left centre. Crawford's and Sedwick's lines, however, yielded to a destructive fire of masses of the enemy in the woods, and suffering greatly,
(Generals Sedgwick and Crawlord being short distance from the river, the evacuaashort distance from the river, the evacuation presented but little difficulty. It was,
cers who had made those representations to the left of Sedgwick, thus attacking the to their position behind Sharpsburg, as seen

were expected during the day, did not ar-

enemy's loss is believed, from the best thousand. Their dead were mostly left or the field, and a large number of wounded were left behind.

While it gives me pleasure to speak of the gallantry and devotion the officers and men generally displayed through this con-flict, I feel it necessary to mention that some of the officers and men skulked from their places until the battle was over.— Death on the spot must hereafter be the fate of all such cowards, and the hands of the military commanders must be strengthened with all the power of the Government to inflict it summarily. The easy and dis-graceful surrender of Harper's Ferry de-prived my operations of results which would have formed a brilliant sequal to the substantial and gratifying success al-

ready related.

Had the garrison held out 24 hours longer, I should, in all probability, have captured that part of the enemy's force engaged in the attack on Maryland Heights; while the whole garrison—some 12,000 strong—could have been drawn to reinforce me on the day of the decisive battle. Certainly, on the morning of the 18th, I would thus have been in a position to have destroyed the rebel army.

Kanawha division, was entrusted with the difficult task of carrying the bridge across important cities of Washington and Baltiof numbers, into the State of Virginia, thus

Maj. Gen. United States Army. Brigadier General L. Thomas, Adjutant General United States Army.

THE WAR COMMITTEE IN CONGRESS IMPEACHING THE PRESIDENT.

The war committee, whose purpose it was to destroy the reputation of Gen. McGiellan, have been unable to trump up zeny jother charge against him, than that of extreme caution. Their negative testimory is, in truth, the greatest praise of the General whom they wish to condemn. Rashness, under the circumstan-October 15, 1862, and gratifying. The troops, received the eminence to the right of this entrance to for family protected by woods or family in the first of the gap, which was done most handsomely and other irregularities of the ground.— was effected the manner to foothern. Rashness, under then creamstant to condemn. Rashness, under then creamstant the first of the received the eminence to the right of this entrance to foothern. Rashness, under then creamstant the first of the received the eminence to the right of this entrance to foothern. Rashness, under then the creamstant to condemn. Rashness, under then creamstant the first of the right of this entrance to foothern. Rashness, under then the right of the received by woods of the right of the received by woods and other irregularities of the ground.— was effected by woods of the first of the received by woods of the first of the received by and other irregularities of the ground.— was effected by woods of the first of the received by woods of the first

> ton and Cochrane state that they hastened to assure the President that he was entirely mistaken, and so far succeeded that at the close of the taken, and so far successers thus us the cure of the interview the l'resident said to them he was glad they had called upon him, and that he hoped that good

would result from the interview.
"To return to Gen. Buruside. The cavalry expedition had started; the brigade of infantry detailed to accompany it had crossed the Rappahannork at Richard's Ford and returned by way of Ellis's Ford, leaving the way clear for

sgine at the time, what reason the Bresident could have for sending him such a telegram. None of the officers of his command except one on two of his staff who had remained in came but been told anything of his plan beyond the simple fact that a measurement was to be made. He could only suppose that the dispatch related in some way to important military movements in other parts of the country, in which it was ne-"Upon the receipt of that telegram steps were

immediately taken to balante cavalry expedi-tion where it then was (at Kelly's Ford) until

"Gen. Burnside came to Washington to ascertain from the President the true state of the case. He was informed by the President that some General officers from the army of the Potomac, whose names he declined to give, had called upon him and represented that Gen. Burnside contemplated soon making: moveno prominent officers in the army of the Powmac were in favor of any movement at that

"Gen. Burnside informed the President that leck and Secretary Stanton were sent tor, and then learned, for the first time, of the President's ac-

in Washington, thereby rendering that plan impracti-cable. When asked to whom he had codingin-n.cated his plans, he stated that he had told no say in Washington except the President, Secretary Stat-ton, and Gen. Hulleck; and in his camp while knew of it except one or two of his staff officiers who had remained in camp all the sime. ' He pe

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of perhaps the most desperate, while at the fort Sumter and offered battle, but she did not prove equal to the bravery of her combattle ontests recorded in history. The stack of the irror-cleds many Charlester rounds, and was structured with the combatter of the irror-cleds many Charlester. attack of the iron-clads, upon Charleston, let the fight with her turrets riddled, with It was very near the anniversary of the first abled as to render her sinking only a questiattle and of the first humiliation of our tion of time. She went down on Wednesday in this war, and has ended in another day morning at 2 with the first humiliation of the first humiliation of our day morning at 2 with the first humiliation of the first hu fing in this war, and has ended in another flag in this war, and has ended in another thoms water. All the lives on board were chelest, which, though not nearly so disast saved, including the twelve men that had trous as it might have been, either in loss of life or of permanent damage to our naval force, will fall with sickening effect upon the country, and may, perhaps, prove the pairing damages preparatory to another atend of any attempts for a long time to come tack. But when the extent of the injuries toward the capture of the city that has been ; foremost the rebellion. It was definitely known, and the officers, removed from sided on Wednesday that another attack at the rebellion. present would be unadvisable, as its success flected upon the fiery ordeal through which would be impossible. It is probable that both the fleet and the few land forces that were to co-operate with the expedition will return to Port Royal as soon as practicable, i return to Port Royal as soon as practicable, It will take a considerable time to repair to await the planning of some new enter-the damages done to the vessels so as to prise against the enemy.

THE BATTLE DAY. On Tuesday the great naval battle which decided the fortunes of the attack took place. It had been desired by the admiral to get in motion early in the morning, but the argument of the tide was against such a under way. The Weehawken, which was provided with a raft, invented by Mr. Ericsson, fitting to the prow of the vessel and designed to remove obstructions, took the leading position. The author cable of the Wechawken became entangled in the grapthese detentions, which had scemed to atlistery Bee opened, and the foremost of the Monitors stood in the midst of the contrated fire of half a dozen batteries.—
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They have lected Harman their carried everyt range of most of the guns in the fortifica-tions round about. It had been the intention to pass through this fire, and beyond Sumter, but suddenly the Weehawken was checked and seemed to have lost her motive power and to be struggling helplessly helpless, in their discussions of public topics. This was are institute influence of the tide. This was a large of the tide. This was a large of the tide. This was the following the follo power and to be struggling helplessly ing: cable drawn across the channel, floated by casks and sustaining nets, soines, and for pedges. The propeller was fould by the national former by profession. The propeller was found by the national former by profession. The scene was with the first aletter was received from Adorpedo burst close to her port side, but the national former by profession. The patanaco's form Adorpedo burst close to her port side, but the national former by profession. The front and alter were the satisfy of the city from any crats were right and the Republicans sister-in-law, who joined by letter—the tion."

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in the most effective positions, and probably all, the effect to be obtained by the best use of modern improvements and inventions in artillery practice had been accomplished in the fortifications, in the midst of whose fire the Monitors were compelled to remain.

Probably there was never so terrific and mortifying fact tells the whole start of the mortifying fact tells the whole start of the supreme folly which prevails at the army, headquarters and War Department in Warhington.

What a record it will be in history that with an army of 700,000 soldiers in the field, barely 7,000 were employed to co-operate with the greatest enterprise of the whole war! This mortifying fact tells the whole start of the Abould count—in tons, with crashing weight rior, much superior, to our power of merely and perfectly faithful to all the trusts reimparted by the greatest velocity. It is the moral of this disaster is so obvious that posed in it, it needs not resort to secret or of all the forces that soience and ingenuity have evoked from the elements for the purposes of warfare. It was the first great trial between perfect artillery practice on shore and the most formidable inventions of the so long a victim of the hatred and tyrainly time upon water. It was emphatically a of Wm. H. Seward. The work is a personal the Journal a call for a meeting of the "Rebattle of iron. There were very few yeer. pounds were lifted to the muzzle of the guns by machinery, the guns were managed

as to render some of their machinery un l managable or to render them useless for ACCOUNT OF THE ATTACK AND RE- offensive jurposes, the fleet finally retired.
PULSE OF THE IRON-CLAD FLEET. The Keokyk dul not escape so safely. She We have just come to realize the results ran within three or four hundred yards of been wounded during the battle. fleet retired, not as acknowledging a defeat. but estensibly merely for the purpose of re the excitement and impulse of liattle, re they had passed, it became evidently the dictate of psudence and of duty that the at-tempt must be abandoned for the present. get them in fighting order, and it is proved as a matter of experiment in the trial of the iron-clads that with the character of the

Fort Moultrie first opened fire upon tend the expedition with aggravating per-tend the expedition with aggravating per-tendity even from the start at Port Royal. time the Keokuk had been struck and pershore of Morris Island and toward Port Montay Fort Manna so Wagner. The anxiety for the first shot is intense, but the Weehawken passes, and the others also pass one by one, and all is silent. Suddenly now, as they steam on, the first shot some from Fort Moultrie, across the low of the Weehawken, and every man two shots come from Fort Moultrie, across the bow of the Weehawken, and every man the shot of the Weehawken, and every man the bow of the Weehawken, and every man the shot of the Weehawken are easily to the shot of the Weehawken and every man the shot of the shot of the Weehawken and every man that the vessel was practically out of all property belonging to southern own the shot of the ten that the vessel was practically out of the shot the bow of the Weehawken, and every man quarters of an hour the monitors were olderin the whole fleet is ready in a moment at call to withdraw, and at five o'clock the entire way to extinguish the rebellion is by beating his assigned post for the commencement eld to withdraw, and at five o'clock the entire way to extinguish the rebellion is by beating the next fire is from Fort fleet was out of range and the action ceased. Its armies and capturing its military stronghis assigned post for the commencement fleet was out of range and the action ceased. The next fire is from Fort Sumter. First a flash of flame and then a whole broadside from its barbette guns came crashing upon the fleet. Then the Cummings Point battery. Moultrie, and Battery Bee opened, and the foremost of the fore

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against the influence of the tide. This was signal change is entirely due to the intropid Square. New York, last Sunday, were tien, going out of power, it lavors peace on our resplained by the fact that she encountered an obstruction consisting of a large rope or have left Baton Rogue, but a sufficient number of party, have left Baton Rogue, but a sufficient number of power on the helphylhorse of peace, an only meet us with reconstruction consisting of a large rope or the latter the General's mother in law and benefit retained.

THE CHARLESTON REPULSE.

membered, is not one of Mr. Ericsson's Monitors, but is built, as far as her hull is concerned, nearly on the plan of the War- sion and La Gloire. The Kapkuk is alighted to most distinguish to structed on a new plan, invented by the constructed on a new plan, invented by the construction of propers. It is the field anything part in which the truly located that it, to-down as the Monitors were only the constructed. There is, the truly located that it, to-down any namies to not the field anything part in which the most intended."

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it could least afford not to take. the bow awing on the port side, and she capture of Sumter was a misfortune which be cheated by them. The "Union League" could only be brought to regain her steady could be excused, but the failure to recapture is their last dodge—all others are "played course by stopping the engine for a few mining it is, under the circumstances, an overwhelm out." Trust then not!

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Thrown out a second time to render ner manageable. She finally, after firing one broadside at Fort Moultrie, was compelled to retire, as she was entirely helpless, moying causelessly one way and another, and sometimes touching bottom, and as the enemy, noticing her condition, took particular pains to bestow upon her a large-proportion of their fire. She was; invulnerable, however to the heat directed missiles.

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Free the Monitors were compelled to remain mortifying fact tells the whole story of the probably there was never so terrific an failure. Our present iron-clid fleet alone, and failure. rion hail" in the history of naval warfare without the co-operation of the army, will nevas that which was withstood by these vessels.

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founds were fired by the enemy in the short and who have neither the courage nor address it is the only party that has proven itself ce of half an hour. It was the climax to obtain an honorable peace. Y. Y. World.

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Compiler.



The union of lakes—the union of lands-The Union of States noise would sever; he union of hearts—the union of hands— And the Flag of our Union forever!

II. J. STABLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GETTYSBURG, PA:

MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1863.

PARTY.

Private advices from the Gulf bring infor- signal change is entirely due to the intropid square, New York, last Squaday, were Gen., going out of power, it favors peace on our control of power, it favors peace on our control of power in the bungeratic party.

The attack on Charleston was a carefully peaceful and lawful moans of the ballot truth.

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fathers and managers of all the rest. The Democratic party is "Loyal perous, never equivocal in its sentiments, President. consistently and unalterably devoted to the national cause. - Erie Observer.

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The bidding of powerful engines.

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GLORIES IN HIS TREASON. ."I say that I am not for the Union as it

for the Union to be again as it was."-B. F. BUTLER. This is the language of Gen. Butler, the man who has become the lick spittle of piling their fulsome panegyrics. Abolition

s against the Union, and cursing those who are for it. ernment by criticising the acts of the ad- arbitrary; and unlimited power of the Govcomplimenting the Democratic gains Union square, assuring them that the army, be deed to the assemblage in the attacks of its foes for ages. That man, the Constitution and the laws and to ruth of election returns. The Democratic gains Union square, assuring them that the army, be deed to the assemblage in the attacks of its foes for ages. That man, the Constitution and the laws and to ruth of election returns. The Democratic gains Union square, assuring them that the army, as soon as it shall have conquered the South. The course of the Republican, Abolition animated only by the pride of conscious the wantonness of his arrogance, he taunt- Everything indicates a Demogratic majority in or "Union League" party, is occasionally rectitude, is the only really strong man of tingly asks whether the Queen of England the State next full of 25,000 to 30,000 artiflery with which they are supplied their of such a character as to be in the highest his day. None but bad Governments can dares to thus outrage the laws and the capture of such fortifications as those degree complimentary of the Democratic fear to have their principles and policy rights of citizens in her dominions. No, capture of such fortifications as those degree complimentary of the Democratic fear to have their principles and policy rights of citizens in her dominions. No, around Charleston, and the delicacy of their party. Of course they do not desire that fairly criticised. If those principles and she date not! Conduct on her part like it. course, and it was noon before the fleet got, machinery is such as to render them very such shall be the case, but they are comthat policy are right, they can but be that pursued by our Government, would ity.

To Washawken, which was petted to it. The changes in circumstances strengthened by public discussion, and because her throne to be upset and herself brought about by their mad and bad acts, come forever rooted and grounded deep in and family driven in exile from their land. the Federal fleet, and was soon followed by leave them no other recourse. They must the hearts of the people, while a system Yet we are called a free people, and our the other forts and batteries, when the act do it or sink as a party, without even the or policy which cannot stand the test of the Government a free Government, while the Weshawken became entangied in the grap tion became general and terrific. The hope of a chance at the next Presidential crucible of public opinion, will and ought English people are the subjects of a monarpling-irons of this rait almost as soon as iron-clads advanced, replying vigorously, the fleet was in motion, and a delay of over and passed the northeast face of Fort Suman hour took place before the trouble could and passed the northeast face of Fort Suman hour took place before the trouble could and passed the northeast face of Fort Suman hour took place before the trouble could and passed the northeast face of Fort Suman hour took place before the trouble could are those were be remedied. Intensely harassing were all the very reason such a great cry is raised with a restrict the first plane of a chance at the next Presidential crucible of public opinion, will and ought to fall to the ground. And this, indeed, be remedied. Intensely harassing were all the very reason such a great cry is raised with a restrict the first plane. against public criticism of the policy of the move or pass them, they turned about and Previous to the animated discussions and party in power. Their waning fortunes adgreat Democratic triumphs in the fall electmonish them of their approaching doom; This matter righted, the Weehawken start time the Keekuk had been struck and perfect of tions, the administration party insisted on they cannot conceal from themselves the distors and small-beer politicians who vendagain, and the other eight iron monsters which she sunk the next morning. The the wildest methods for putting down the mighty revulsion in public sentiment which and bar-rooms, is to impute to, Democrats slowly followed. The fleet move up by the monitor Patapsco's large gun had become rebellion. The chief of these was the emanshore of Morris Island and toward Port disorded and the turnet of the Nahantso.

The Boston Courier thus makes a forcible point: "Now the Abolitionists want black soldiers, and put in a plea of The Abolitionists invite "men of all the Southern climate being unlicalthy to a concurrent vote of both houses:

sound and convincing. All should read it.

League" enough for every real patriot. Al- has just been appointed to a position in tator. ways true to the Union, having devised and the War Department, with a salary of carried through nine tenths of the great \$1,000 per annum. Mrs. S. has lately been measures that have made the country pros- writing letters " paffing" the wife of the duty, under Wilson's Conscription Act. Du-

A dispatch from New York says there mapper of the first of the firs collisions have occured. All such troubles make them fight the battles they done so grow out of the "irrepressible conflict" in much to inaugurate." augurated by sectional Republicanismnow "Loyal Leagueism." The doctrine of sentiment. "equality" will not do for white men.

> Governor Cartin, having been offered t foreign mission, (to Spain, it is reported.) desperate efforts, and succeeded in rescuing powder over the result and to fling up our hats means.—Allentown Democrat. declines a re-nomination for the Governor, two negro, children from their Kentucky and huzza, than the Abolitionists had. But

IS THIS A FREE COUNTRY?

In one of Mr. Seward's letters to the was. I have the honor to say that I am not British Minister, published in the "Diplomatic Correspondence" printed by order of Congress, occurs the following most remarkable and disgraceful sentence:

this administration for the sake of an offide, for the privilege of pampering his van-Ohio. I can touch the bell again; and ority by the "pomp and circumstance of glo-der the imprisonment of a citizen of New rious war." Such is the "loyalty" of the York; and no power but that of the Presiman whom the Abolitionists are just now dent can release them. Can the Queen of lauding to the skies, and on whom they are England, in her dominions, do as much? If the object of Mr. Seward was to humilloyalty consists in praising everybody who late the people of this country and to disgrace and degrade them in the eyes of the whole civilized world, he could not have Some say we are weakening the Gov- done it more effectually. He boasts of the ministration. No, we will strengthen it, ernment, boasts that it is a more perfect

by bringing it back within the citadel of despotism than the English monarchy, and

WHO GIVE AID AND COMFORT TO

THE REBELLION. The great game now played by Abolition

the vigorous opposition of the Democratic man and proposed to throw their nouncing McClellan, because, as they say, declares against re-union, and opposes the pletted Mayor by 378 majority. The whole the present commander-in-chief may find a proposed for into the back-he was "too slow."

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' WHO ARE FOR THE UNION?

pursue, and that is join in with the quent meetings be held, open to all who sentatives at Harrisburg, showing plainly we now have about one hundred members.

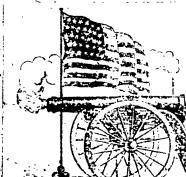
the public crib again, that it was only fair co-operate with them in the restoration of they should take their share of the plunder peace and the procurement of such proper when they could get it." Whether the guarantees as would give security to all to the means used to carry the State for Buck-California; and he may a year hence, by

Republicans or Abolitionists.

The people in the galleries applauded the

thip. We suspect that he sees "the hand-masters, and a day or two afterwards sent our forte is modesty—we are not ambitious to two helpless white orphan children, whose make a noise in the world, and, at all events, as on the conscription we shall see women here, father is now in the army, to the poor house.

To the credit of the people of Georgetown, are too accustomed to victory to make faces of hoeing, digging, fishing, wood-chopping, Ohio, these children were not permitted to ourselves when we achieve one.



MORE THUNDER!

THE BALLOT BOX STILL SPEAKS! Abolitionism "No Go!"

by bringing it back within the citadel of despotism than the English monarchy, and

DENOCRATIC VICTORIES IN DIAJO.—Our countries we have a proclamation of the Generative Constitution, where it can withstand glories in the fact that it/dates to override try exchanges from Ohio bring us the best kind al-in-chief, addressed to the assemblage in who battles for the right, standing alone, of the citizens who e servant it is! And in The people in the country districts are aroused. will be directed North, to place its heels Darron, the home of Hon. C. L. Vallan-

digham, usually Abolition, has elected the en- treason against the Constitution; de-

Leagues" won't save sinking Abolitionism !

CONNECTIOUT. ...

ingham and elect the Abolijon candidates for again a private citizen. If he were merely Congress, may not be uninteresting. A New a soldier, we might excuse his ignorance of Haven correspondent of the New York Express the law; but as a lawyer he must know, Who ore the Loyahats?—The Legislature says: The army of the Rappahamock must that martial law ceases with the restoration Who are the Loyaluts!—The Legislature says: The army of the Reppahamock must of peace. It is not for the commanding of New Jersey, on the last day of its recent have had extracted from it every Republican generals then to place their heels on the session, passed the following resolution by in the Connecticut regiment—while not a Hemmanding of the following resolution by a concurrent vote of both houses: concurrent vote on boan nouses:

"And he it Resolved. That we pledge from our form of the says: "Gen. Ripley, of the United the Union then, they will be amenable to a short time before the anchor had to be a short time before the anchor had to be a short time before the anchor had to be a short time before the anchor had to be a short time before the anchor had to be a short time before the anchor had to be a short time before the anchor had to be a short time before the anchor had to be a short time before the anchor had to be a short time before the anchor had to be a short time before the anchor had to be a short time before the anchor had to be a short time before the anchor had to be a short time before the anchor had to be a short time before the anchor had to be a short time to render her the form and almonished the anchor had the form and almonished the form anc Let the common sense of the people answer. their votes. This was the case wherever the izens in expressing their opinions and ple-Ing against obstructions in the stream, and their own inability to control their own inability to control their own inability to control their motions, sight, comprehension, combraing power and ext.

It calling men "traitors" is any ground description. A bold woman, was taken from the Eric district, in his speech in the litter, in his expect in the private corporations, of whatever is any ground. Company, delivered Feb. 23, 1863, gives us the private corporations, of whatever it was in the priv Too Bad.—Hon. M. B. Lowry, Senator of the State. It was exercised mercilessly, as right, with which no military commander of the State. fleet the world has known in the time that would lose and the rebellion gain in case they would lose and the rebellion gain in case they would lose and the rebellion gain in case they would lose and the rebellion gain in case they would lose and the rebellion gain in case they would lose and the rebellion gain in case they would lose and the rebellion gain in case they would lose and the rebellion gain in case they doubt whether they will find any considerable would have been taken in passing through failed, it became their imperative duty to leave doubt whether they will find any considerable would have been employed as well and organizing womens' Union Leagues, one doubt whether they will find any considerable would have been employed as well and organizing womens' Union Leagues, and organizing womens' Union Leagues, one doubt whether they will find any considerable would have been employed as well and organizing womens' Union Leagues, or the constitution. This trade and social intercourse of all who refused by Union Leagues, or the Constitution. This the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution. This the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution. This the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution. This the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution. This the Constitution of the Cons cussion of the Joint Resolutions on the grave than does this powerful corporation."

state of the country. It will be found Country there he country there he country the found to the country there he country the country the country there he country the cou country. It will be found convincing. All should read it.

Mrs. Jane G. Swisshelm, of Minn, the same side of the ditch?—Franklin Specture of the country and the same side of the ditch?—Franklin Specture of the country and the same side of the ditch?—Franklin Specture of the country and the same side of the ditch?—Franklin Specture of the country and the same side of the ditch?—Franklin Specture of the country and the same side of the ditch?—Franklin Specture of the country and the same side of the ditch?—Franklin Specture of the country and the same side of the ditch?—Franklin Specture of the country and the same side of the same side of the ditch?—Franklin Specture of the country and the same specture of the same side of the ditch?—Franklin Specture of the country and the same specture of the country and the same specture of the same specture of the same side of the ditch?—Franklin Specture of the country and the same specture of the same year's vote was 1216, electing the entire ticket. terly contemn and despise his threats .-Last year the Republicans carried the county Age. Senator Henderson, of Missouri, op-by over 1000. In the 10th district, last year, posed exempting ministers from military the Republican Senator was elected by 248 margustus F. Illig and Harrison Oxenrider, arring the debate he said:

"Treason had been preached by ministers, at least in Messachusetts and Missouri, and over the Republican by 334—this year the Democratic candidate was rested by the police on Wednesday was rested by the police on Wednesday was rested by the police on Wednesday was least to Philip Huber, Gabriel Filbert, Augustus F. Illig and Harrison Oxenrider, arrested by the police on Wednesday was rested by the police on Wednesday was least to the Golden was last year Republican by 334—this year Circle," were taken to Philip Huber, Gabriel Filbert, Augustus F. Illig and Harrison Oxenrider, arrested by the police on Wednesday was rested by the police on Wednesday was leasted by 367. The 11th Senatorial district. Deming, the Abolition candidate, elected in the ench. Our opinion of all secret political Hartford district, has but about 20 majority." organizations (including this and the A gain of nearly 7000 on the popular vote, of eight or nine State Sentiors and over forty and laws, like ours: that they are contrary Representatives, besides a Democratic judge in to the spirit of republican institutions; and

The Abolitionists of the town of Riptersentatives, besides a Democratic Judge in the spirit of republican institutions, and the Council ley, Ohio, have a characteristic way of show. The Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in that they lead to no good end that cannot the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in the Bridgeport district, will do very well—in

The Legislature adjourned sine die on , Woundeday last,

GEN. HALLECK ISSUES A PRONUN-CIAMENTO.

Among the letters addressed to the committee of the Sumter meeting, held on Saturday in the city of New York, we notice one from General Halleck, of which an extract is furnished in the N. Y. Express. It

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, WASHINGTON, April 5, 1863.

James A. Roasevelt, Sec'y of the Langue, N. Y. We have already made immense progress in this war-a greater progress than was ever before made under similar circumstances. Our armies are still advancing, and, if sustained by the voices of the patriotic millions at home, they will ere long crush the rebellion in the South, and then place their heels upon the heads of sneaking traitors in the North. Very respectfully your obedient

H. W. HALLECK, General-in-chief. Our generals have been famous for pro-clamations addressed to the enemy; but upon the heads of sneaking truitors."
We do not know whether Gen. Halleck

refers to those "sneaking traitors in the North," who have for years been uttering, Tolkno, which was strongly Abolition has pack with Hell," &c., and who have again and again expressed, through their presses and their public speakers, a desire that the hundred majority.

Union might be dissolved rather than that Michigan.-The elections in Michigan have they should be contaminated by further pogone largely Democratic. The city of Detroit litical association with those who, like gives the Democratic State ticket for Judge of George Washington, held negroes at slaves. the Supreme Court, and the regents of the University, about 700 majority, yet the telegraph in very quiet about it.

We are not quite sure whether Major General Halleck, means these "traitors" and "disunionists," for such they are, or whether yery quiet about it. Wisconsin.—The State election in Wiscon-sin has resulted in the election of the Demo-cratic Induce of the Supreme Court: ALBANY, N. Y.—The Charter election on loyal to the Constitution and the local deither case, we can tell Gen. Halleck, that cratic ticket by 2,000 majority. The Demo- claim he may have had to the respect of crats carry nine of the ten wards on aldermen the nation, nor inspire any very great admiration for the qualities of his mind or HARTFORD, CONN.—The Democrats carried heart. It is an act of cowardice on the balance end found wanting.

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> the pleasure of the President; and as Mr. never be ended as long as General Halleck LAMBERTVILLE, N. J .- The Democratic ticket is at the head of the army ; and if the Preselected by a smashing mijority. "Loyal lident, to whom General Clay gave this assurance in writing, salares the opinion of his distinguished friend, General Halleck may not even have an opportunity of puttrig his heels on the heads of the enemy

The fleet was therefore effectually checked from further progress. In-addition to the difficulties presented by these almost impassable obstructions was the great trouble experienced in steering some of the iron-experienced in steering some of the iron-experienced in steering some of the prosent income and from the prosent in the meanting in-tion are preparated by the same purposes which they are equally another "Know" the same purposes which they are destrobled in admitting from their resents of the country. The opposition of "Union," the same purposes which they command of the rebels threatening forter of the resentation of "Union," the same purposes which they command of the rebels threatening forter of the resentation of "This is not all. In the Scaate, where last less the escape of General Beauregard from unwieldy. The Keokuk, though unitied, why chieftshi it is feared that mischief in zuin!

Leagues," and it is essential that we should with an unlooked-for quarter is brewing.

Leagues," and it is essential that we should who have should be ready to meet them. Let clubs be estable in the House of Corinth; with all his men, and all his large that the patriotic and conservative men now to tablished in every section at duce, let free brought a test vote in the House of Representation to the standard members.

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The following resolution for the Union have eight certain, and may have should not a single member, we had not a single member and not a Democratic party, and thus assist in rechoose to attend them, and let the people that the Democrats are for the Union and moving from place and power, by the everywhere be given a chance to hear the the Republicant are not:

peaceful and lawful means of the billot tenth. Resolved, That this General Assembly ment; indeed, in everything essential, it is a unarmed people, whom these great captums them it proper further to declare that it, to Victory—and must be so regarded."

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The N. Y. Express thinks that after

The Republican paper at West Greenville, Mercer county, has suspended.

by Rev. Wm. Carlisle. RAILROAD CHANGE,-On and after this

ment here necessary.

The Howard House, in Baltimore, has been re-opened, by Col. Wm. C. Reamer, a gentleman who has had large experience in hotel keeping, and always popular, wherever it accordingly. The table is excellent, the beds agement are clever fellows, resolved to do their seen. best to make guests confortable. Give the Howard a trial, reader, and we know you will not regret it.

Buchler, 157 Franklin street, Baltimore, is dobrands Tobaccos, Snuffs, &c , is large and va- to the matter : ried, whilst his prices are low as can possibly . "Puring the riot at the office, one of Mr. Mgbe expected. Besides, he is a good and reliable dary's daughters, Mrs. Wil-on, passed through the crowd, took the subscription blooks, and the crowd, took the subscription blooks, and was making off with sliep, when a will known domined his house to dealers throughout this from her. She took a revolver from her pock-

The last new thing in Gettysburg is the

stamp duties : ,

Promissory Notes, Orders for Payment of Money, Notes on Demand, &c. From \$ 20 to \$200.....01 02 03-

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gregations: therefore Resolved. That in his death we have lost an

kind offices be so taithfully performed in be- "outside." They are somewhalf of our mutual welfare and comfat while but will well repay a perusal.

living in the flesh, we express our regards for his remains by erecting a suitable monument to his memory.

Resolved, That we sympathize with the Baltzer Sayder, in Beidle family of the deceased in this their unexpected. II. Houck, for 800 cash.

bereavement, and can, with them, teel the loss of a kind bather, a devoted christian, and a worthy servant in the range of Christ.

| Resolved, That a copy of the apove resolutions be sent to the "German Reformed Mes-enger," "The Compiler," and the "Citizen." williestion and also that a convof the same be sent to the family of the deceased.

it in the public papers is no more than justice.
I noticed twelve children (girls and boys)

Land before despaired. Testimony given in the public papers is no more than justice.

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The isands mive been restored. Testimony given in the public papers is no isands mive been restored. well dressed, neat, clean and apparently intelligent, sitting around me and accompanied by a gentleman who seemed to pay more than haul attention to them. Currosity led me to inquire as to where they were going and the object of their ride, and I learned that they were poor, helpless, orphan children from the city of Baltimore, who fortunately fell into the care of the Children's Aid Society, and were to be provided with good and comfortable homes in Pennsylvania. Such an enterprise is amongst the noblest and most praiseworthy that can engage our minds, and should not fail to elicit the favorable attention of the people alicit the favorable attention of the people everywhere. There are many of us not favorable and dangerous and dangerous and dangerous and dangerous are few and perhaps left home to do for themselves, thus leaving the firesides without the playful and innocent amusements of children. April 6, 1863. If

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A CHAPLAIN DISMISSED FOR SPEAKING WELL tique on slight exertion. Palpitation of the grandent of the Providence Journal informs the Heart, Lowness of Spirits, Hysterics, Sick pondent of the Providence Journal informs the Headache, Whites, and all the painful diseases good paople of Bhode Island, that the Rev. P. occasioned by a disordered system, these Pills H. Burkhardt, chaplain to the first regiment U. will effect a cure when all other means have Bedragoons, has been dismissed from the sersice by the President. The cause of this unceremonious treatment was a speech which
the Reverend gentleman made to his former

They can be sent in a bottle, containing 50 congregation, at Schenectady, N. Y., in which pills, post free, by enclosing \$1 and 6 three-be depicted the dangers he had passed, and accidentally alluded to "Gen. McClellan's high military qualities." For this he was summari-

The dismissel from the service of Lieut. Edgerly, for voting the Democratic ticket, is a worthy counterpart to this manifestation of Presidential displeasure. The New York Staats Jesting calls these proceedings, "a means of encouraging enlistments."

Patriotic Leaguers.—When you hear a word from Consumption, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, from Consumption, Bronchitis, Sore Throat, Coughs and Golds, and the debility, and nervous depression caused by these disorders.

Desirous of benefitting others, I will send this raceips, which I have brought home with the instance and the send that a supplementation and the send the sen this receipe, which I have brought home with the same that the proposed to should be to said who need it, free of charge.

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Dec. 15, 1862

LATEST WAR NEWS.

The Sun of Saturday says: A Fortress Monroofdispatch, dated yes.

There will be preaching in the U. P. terday, reports the Confederates still invessing Suffolk. From official dispatches of White Wheat.

Church on next Sabbath morning at 110'clock, the engagement on the river on Tuesday, it Red Wheat.

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165 to 1 appears that it was quite a spirited affair. Com morning, the trains will leave Gettysburg at 8 The Federal loss was five killed and eigh-A. M. and I P. M., the morning train making teen wounded. The gurboat most serious. Clover Seed

Reinforcements have reached Gen. Fos. Pork.... ter at Washington, North Carolina. A riv-

A NEWSPAPER MOBBED.

A few weeks ago a mob entered the office of Flour, from wagons The Tobacco establishment of Wm. The cause of this riet was the fact that the Rye Cross had always advocated the Constitution, ing a thriving business, notwithstanding the in opposition to negro freedom. A dorrespon-times. Mr. Buchler's stock of Segars, of all dent gives the following particulars in regard Timothy Seed..... Plaster.....

et, leveled it at the fellow's head, and denouncing him as a coward, fit on!r to fight women went off with the books, revolver in hand, extensive Steam Bakery of Newport & Ziogler, which the crowd, not one of them daring to in Washington street, which is now in full interfere with her. The follow is in the lock. blast. The advertisement in another column will tell you all about it. Their bread is certainly superior to any we have ever seen manth that must have compensated him for the ilestruction of his office. He was escorted by an immense crowd to the American Hotel, where AMENDED STAMP DUTIES.—The follow- he was welcomed by Judge Thurstan in a ling are some of the amendments to the Act of speech that has the ring of the true metal. Congress of 1802, as made by the Supplement and had a happy effect in quieting the excited passed March 3d, 1003, in reference to the passions of his indignant friends. A meeting will be held, this evening, to take measures to protect the property of Democrats in the future. Retaliation for like outrages will be rectain and prompt. It will be an eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, house for house, and like for life?"

ner Let this be the mission of the conservaive men of the country North and Southto curb the radical element, to put down or odity sectional bigotry and dogmatism, and bring the country back to its switing point of the constitutional government unique freedom, peace and prosperity.

The true Nigger-Head Doctrine. At an Ab olition meeting in Concert Hall, Philadelphia, on Thursday evening week a "Reverend" Albert N. Gilbert made a speech in which he said :- "This is a war for the Ab ACKNOWLEDGMENT.—The following handsome acknowledgment has been received from attempt to hoodwink one another? Why the Secretary of the U.S. Christian Commission. It will be grant ling to the friends of the From the first of January, 1863, every true Sick and Wounded Soldigra who contributed and loyal American is an Abolitionist, every to this noble and patriotic object. We say to American army an Abolition army, and the members of the Vocal Quartette and Quaver whenever it advances, it carries in one hand

whereas, it has pleased Ahaighty God. in the dispensation of His providence, to call from our midst on he many exert in containing the Howard House, in a year isn't to be sneezed at, boys. Stand to meet all just expectations of the traveling community in managing the Howard House, in a style surpassed by no flotel of its class in the country.

Terms—Gentlemen's Ordinary, \$1.75 per Day.

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Gen. Burnside has issued an order attentive triend in our affiichous, an exemplary pronouncing the penalty of death on all critices, an able and faithful minister of the persons found guilty of aiding the rebels.

Resolved. That in consideration of the many | Don't fail to read the articles on our They are somewhat lengthy,

Lef Mr. D. K. Snyder, as Administrator, has sold the mansion property of the late Col. Baltzer Sayder, in Heidlersburg, to Mr. Philip

Special Notices.

Important Discovery. RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES,

BRYAN'S PULMONIC WAFERS are unfail ing in the cure of Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Mr. Starle:—I witnessed a something last ease of the Lungs. They have no take of medicine, and any child will take of medicine, and any child will take them.—

Tho is and ship was been restored to health that

A k for Bryan's Pulmonic Wafers the originat and only genuine is stamped "livyan."

Spurious kinds are offered for sale. Twentyfive cents a box. Sold by dealers generally.

JOB MOSES, Sole Proprietor,

Rochester, N. Y.

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For sale by A. D. Burnen, Gettyslung, and II Druggists. [Feb. 16, 1883. 1y

The Great English Remedy.

They can be sent in a bottle, containing 50 For sale by A. D. BURBLER, Gettysburg, and

all Druggiets. [Feb. 16, 1863. ly A Card to the Suffering.

The Rev. William Cosesovs; while laboring as a Missionary in Japan, was cured of Con-sumption, when all other means had failed, by a recipe obtained from a learned physician re-Patriotic Leaguers.—When you hear a

THE MARKETS.

GETTYSBURG-SAFERDAY LART.

BALTIMORE-FRIDAY LAST.

Guano, Peruvian, per ton..... HANOVER-THURSDAY LAST. Do. from stores.....

MARRIED.

At the Parsonage, in Peter-burg, March 19th, 863, by Rey, S. V. Sterner, Mr. ALFRED Mc-ELWEE to Miss MARY M. SOWERS, both of On the 2th inst., by Revs N. J. Mitchell, Dr. F. S. SWITH, of Bendersville, to Miss MARY E., eldest daughter of Hon. James Chatham, of Lock Haven, Pa.

DIED.

Obituary notices 3 cents per line for all over four lines—cash to accompany notice. In Westminster, on the 11th inst., JOHN

FISHER, Esq., Cashier of the Bank of West-minster, in the 84th year of his age. . On the 12th inst, at the residence of his father, near this place, Mr. JAMES F. BEN-NER, thate of the Anderson Troop.) son of Mr. Josiah Benner, agod 20 years 8 menths and 3

In New Freedom, Adams county, April 2d, 1863. Mrs. JANE, consort of Abraham Wilson, and daughter of James and Mary Wilson aged 19 years 6 months and 25 days. On the 2d inst., in New Solem, of pneumonia, JACOB ELMORE, son of Isaac and Sarah Bucher, aged 3 months and 12 days.
On the 13th inst, in Pranklin township, of pneumonia, MAGGIE CECELIA, daughter of William and Ann E. Wantz, aged 11 months

and 8 days. On the 7th inst, of scallet fever, MAGDA-LENE JAME, daughter of George W. and Ra-

Hay Wanted!

Respectfully,
WM. C. REAMER, Proprietor.
Baltimore, April 20, 1863. | 6m

contrary. JACOB April 20, 1863. 4t* Notice.

A Problem Pior THE LADIES.—Sent free of cliarge.— Address "PROBLEM," Box 943 P. O., Philadelphia, Pa. [April 6, '63. 3t

Special Notice.

Wall Paper! A LARGE variety of patterns, of the latest and most desirable styles, many of which are being sold at the old prices. Call and see them at McILHENY'S.

PRAKE'S PLANTATION BITTERS, or Old Homestead Tonic, at Dr. B. HORNER'S Store. Drug Store. 211---

SHAKERS, the nicest and best assortment in town, at Mell HESYS. Mellhery S. Hat? Call at McILHENY'S.

Register & Recorder.

office to the best of my ability.

A. W. FLEMMING. Gettysburg, March'30, 4863. ta*,

Clerk of the Courts. A T the solicitation of numerous friends, I offer myself as a candidate for the office of CLERK OF THE COURTS, at the channe election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be nominated and elected, I

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DEORGE BUSHMAN.

[April 20, 1863. Cm*]

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Notice

Mar. 30, 1863. 6t* - Executors.

THE second account of Robert McCurdy, Sequestrator of the Cettysburg Railroad Company, has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and will be consciously an

HENRY J. STAHLE, GEORGE AHNOLD,

R. G. McCREARY. April 13, 1863. 3t

Notice. There adopted this method to inform those indebted to me that I need money. It is hoped they will call as early as possible and Diehl, late of Hamilton township. Adams settle their accounts; meany of which have been standing for years. This is the first time I have had occasion to call on them for moon gives notice to all normals indebted. A. K. STONER, Executor.
April 13, 1863. 6t*

County Superintendent.

New Oxford, April 13, 1833. 3t To the Directors

OF COMMON SCHOOLS OF ADAMS CO.—
I hereby announce myself as a capdulate for the Office of County Superintendent of Common Schools, and pledge myself to devote my time and energies to the duties of the office if I am your choice at the coming election.

R. A. LYTTLE.

nomination and be elected, I shall duly appreciate your confidence, and promise to discharge the duties of the office of confidence from the first of April of the crops of this year. The undersigned offers himself as a children of the office of County Superline.

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April 6, 1863 **

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April 6, 1863 **

election for Directors; to manage the affilies of this company during the enshing year, will be, held at the public house of Joseph Barker, in Littlestown, on the PIRST SATURDAY OF

100.000 Bushels Wheat WANTED -The highest market price in cash will always he pild for

GRAIN, SEED AND FLOUR, at HOLLINGER & WAREHOUSE THE undersigned wishes to buy 500 tons of good HAY. The highest market price paid in each for prime Timothy Hay, delivered SHERIFF, subject to the decision of the Demonstrate of the packing establishment in Gettysburg.—

Outside County Convention. Should I be non-place to the paid and blobber I disclosured and blobber I disclosu

Millinery

Drs. Cress & Taylor

and will be sold at low prices.

Velvets, Brussels, Three-Hy, Ingrains and Venetian Carpetings.—with a large stock of OIL CLOTHS, DRUGGETS, HATTINGS, &c., ac. Persons who are about fornishing, are requested to make an examination of the above

standing for years. This is the first time I have had occasion to call on them for money and will therefore expect a prompt response. March 16, 1863.

Wall Paper I

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System is such that it will revive the weary, and your sleep after using this candy will be gives notice to all persons indebted to said gives notice to all persons indebted to said that, having disposed of some of his land, having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

A. K. STONER, Executor.

At it Again!

System is such that it will revive the weary, and your sleep after using this candy will be sweet, and your dreams cachanting. Every that, having disposed of some of his land, one should use it. Price only 25 cents a box. April 28, 1862. 1y*

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March 16, 1863. 6t

Wall Paper I He is prepared to turn out work as promptly as could reasonably be expected, and warrants

will call on the subscriber, living thereon.
JACOB GOSMAN. April 6, 1863. 3m

Public Sale. VIIL he sold at Public Sale, by the subveriber, at the Central Hotel, in the borough of Hanover, on this 14th of MAY, at 12 M., A TRACT OF LAND, of 75 Acres, more The title is indisputable.

or, less, situated on the Empitshurg road, in 12 M., and the Empitshurg road, in 13 M. or purchasing will call unable the proper-

fortunate as to be nohinated and elected, I pledge myself to discharge the duties of the office to the best of my nability.

Oxford tp., April 20, 1863. tc

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The improvements are a Two-story

William Kulms and Benjumin Tesper.

William Kulms and

dent of Common Schools. Having hid the advantages of district teacher for more than eight years, he feels competent to discharge the duties the office require. If elected he will pledge himself to the best of his ability to a faithful and impartial discharge of his duty.

April 13, 1863. te

Dissolution of Partnership.

April 6, 1863. ts

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The great amount of power lost in overcoming the friction of all Cog-geared Harvesters in the friction of all Cog-geared Harvesters is saved in the Serew Power, by which we can offer the lightest draft Nower and Reapef in the world. This fact has been fully demonstrated by the various tests by Dynomometer and otherwise, to which the machine has been shifted and impartial discharge of his duty.

P. D. W. HANKEY.

April 13, 1863. te

The great amount of power lost in overcoming the first the Serew Power, by which we can offer the lightest draft Nower and Reapef in the world. This fact has been fully demonstrated by the various tests by Dynomometer and otherwise, to which the machine has been subjected during the last two seasons. Anjoing of the firm will be found with Jacqb S. Hellinger, for the present, at the old stand. The receipts of either of the undersigned will be good for manies due the undersigned will be good for their accounts.

JEREMIAH DIEUL, JACOB S HOLLINGER.

'April I, 1863. 3t*

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NANCY LAUGHMAN, Adia'.

April 12, 1863. 61*

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Thake NOTICE—The Collectors of Taxes for 1801 and previous jears, in the different townships of Adams county, are hereby notified that they will be required to settle up their furplicates on or beforg the 20th and 21st days of APRIL next, on which days, she Commissioners will meet at those of the resulting election, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. Should I be so fortunate as to be content as the content and elected. I pladge myself to discount them properly anthenticated for settlement.

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pay over to the County Treasurer all monies that may be collected by the April Court. WM. B. GARDNER; . . EPHRAIM MYERS.

Drs. Cress & Taylor,

Commissioners of Adams county.

L. S. Chieffeld, White and the state of the control of the protection of the p

Notes Lost—Caution. THE public are hereby cautioned against burg for "H. L. Miller's Celebrated libeumatic purchasing three Notes or either of them, Mixture." [June 3, 1861. 'tf given by Lydia Loister and John Styder to Henry Bishop, Sr., each dated April 1, 1861: two for the payment of \$100 each, one falling due April 1, 1863, and one April 1, 1864, and the third Note for \$106, falling due April 1, 1865. Said Notes having been lost payment has been stopped. HENRY BISHOP, SR.

Genysburg, April 6, 1863. 3t Farmers' & Mechanics' CAVINGS INSTITUTION OF ADAMS CO., stock of having increased its capital, has enlarged its business and extended its accommodations.

Loan day, Wednesday. [Apr. 6, 1863. tf

Central Nurseries,

Company, has been filed in the conformal property and will be consisted by the said Court. on the 26th day of MAY next, unless cause be shown to the contrary.

April 20, 1863. 4t

Turnpike Election.

The Property and the last named in Stribban township and the submitted township and the last named in Stribban township and the submitted township and the last named in Stribban township and the submitted township and the last named in Stribban t JUNIPERS, MAHONIAS, &c., particularly suited for Cemetery and Lawn planting, embraces a large and complete assortment of hardy Deciduous and Evergreen Trees, Flower-ing SHRUBS, ROSES, &c., &c., which we offer

at very reasonable rates.
Catalogues en application. EWD. J. RVANS & CO., York. Pa.

Come Ye Weary A ND HEAVY LADEN.—The undersigned would respectfully inform his numerous friends that he has just received a fresh supply requested to make an examination of the above goods previous to making their selections, as such inducements will be held out as cannot fail to please.

JOS. BLACKWOOD,

832 Arch Street Phil idelphia.

April 6, 1863. 3m

At it Again!

Special Notice.

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On and after JULY 1st, 1863, the privilege of converting the present issue of LEGAL.

TENDER NOTES INTO THE NATIONAL SIX. PER CENT. LOAN (commonly called "Five-Twentys") will cease.

All who wish to invest in the Five-Twenty Lesan must, increases, apply before the 1st of JULY next.

No. 114 S. THIRD St., Philadelphil.

April 13, 1863. 3m

April 14 S. THIRD St., Philadelphil.

April 15, 1863. 3m

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April 18, 1863. 5P.RING.

Where a dark is location in it is loca

Valuable Real Estate

Register & Recorder.

A T the solicitation of my friends, I offer affection of the place and idate for the other constraints of the promptness.

A P. BAUGHER.

A P. BAUGHE of stone, with two pair of burrs, chopping stones, all in complete order; Saw Mill, Miller's House, Tenant House; two excellent fir-chards on the place, with a large amount of yard truit, of every variety. The Gettysburg

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BROTECTION MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE for payment and all persons indebted to the larged with present the same of the will present the same of the manual persons indebted to the larged work on all kinds of mendows, with the largest to present the same of the manual persons indebted to the largest to present the same of the manual persons indebted to the largest to the largest to present the same of the largest to the largest persons having steel phite or face, ground to a cutting edge.

Double Hingel Finger Bar.—No Mower can do give the largest to the largest to the largest to the largest persons having the largest persons hav out a flexible bar. This bar can be raised and securely justined, while passing from field to

Patent Adjustable Reel, performing its work equally as well upon rough ground as apon a level field

CERTIFICATES. We certify that we went to the farm of Willism Wible last harvest, for the purpose of ex-Screw Power Mower and Resper. We found Mr. Wible cutting some of the very worst kind

of lodget grain, and feel satisfied it could not have been done better by any other machine. It is the lightest draft machine we ever saw.

House and Lot,

With Stable for Rent—Enquire

of M. & W. McClean,

Apr. 13, 1863. 3t Attorays,

would respectfully invite vour attention

Commissioners will make an

ABATEMENT OF FIVE PER CENT.

upon all State, County and Special taxes as
sessed for the year 1863 that shall be paid to

ters of administration on the estate of C.

J. Cashman, late of Straban twp., Adams co.,
deceased, having been grapted to the under
signed, residing in Gettysburg, he hereby
gives notice to all persons indebted to Said
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estate to make immediate payment, and thôse

them properly authenticated for seitlement.

JACOB BENNER, Admr.

Mar. 9, 1863. 3m/stms.and 1

Notice to Tax-payers.

Notice to Tax-pay Glass, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c.

> Fresh Reinforcements. STRENGTHENING OUR POSITION.—We are constantly adding new supplies to our aircady large and fashionable stock of HATS, CAPS, BOUTS AND SHORS. HATS, (APS, 1997IS AND SHORS, We have every style of Spring and Summer Hats, which in quality and price cannot fall to please. Boyle and Men's Hats and Cape of every description, and of the latest styles. Our

A. D. Buchler is the Agent in Gettys-

BOOTS, SHOES, MAITERS, &c., &c., was never more complete. Ladies, Gentleman and Children can be accommodated with anything in this line, as we are better prepared now to give fits and greater bargains than ever before. If you want bargains, good fits and before. If you want targains, good his and fashionable goods, call at the sign of the BIG BOOT, in Chambersburg street.

JUHN CULP,
June 9, 1802. ALEX, COBEAN.

Making Room TOR NEW GOODS .- PICKING is selling off all his old stock of Fall and Winter Clothing, at greatly reduced prices, to make room for his Spring supply.

Now is the time to buy cheap

Call soon to secure bargains.

Feb. 2, 1893 PHILADELPHIA PAPER HANGINGS. (1863) Howell & Bourke, OR. FOURTH & MARKET STS., PRILA.,
have now in stock, a fine variety of WALL
PAPERS, got up expressly for their spring
Trade. WINDOW PAPER of every grade, to

Bei In their Retril Wepartment will be found choicest styles of the season. Feb. 23, 1863. 3m PAY the highest cash prices for all kinds of Official N. Bastress & Peters

which they invite the attention of Storekeepers.

SEEDS, &c., at the Brick Warehouse in New Oxford.

4863. SPRING.

These are heavy charges against the President, accusing him directly with interfering with the commenting general in the field; giving orders without conferring with the commander-in-chief or the Secretary of War, and divulging either himself, or through his friends, our General's plans of attack, so as to enable the enemy to be informed of, and prepared for them. The President, who is charged with doing these things, on the representations of Gens. Cochrane and Newton, whom he ought to have dismissed from the army, as demanded by General Halleck, is here held up to public contempt mas a man who, causing the plans of General Barnside to be divulged, has, to that extent, given aid and comfort to the enemy. Are not these charges monstrous? Ought not an order to be made out for the immediate arrest of the members of the committee? Would they not render the country better service at Fort Lafayette or Fort Warren, (Fort McHenry is too near Washington,) than in Congress? Why is it that innocent men have been accested without any cause being assigned for the arbitrary act, and such as these suffered to go at large, whose evident purpose it is to deprive the Pre-

in him by the people?
To leave no manner of doubt as to whom they mean to strike, and who is to be held up to public soom, the Committee's Report says:

'The Administration called by the Reople to the head of the Government, in this the most critical period of the nation's history, was more promptly and fully supported than that of any other Government of which history has preserved any record. The call of the President for money and men had been more than complied with; no legislation which he had deemed necessary had been denied by Congress; and the people had most to-bly and generously supported and sustained what their representatives had promised in their name. The same Congress, fresh from their constituents, had again met, and so would they continue to act. It needs but to refer to the history of the Congress just closed for its prompt and therough action, elothing the Executive with the fullest power, placing at his dispusal all the resour-ces of men and money which this nation possessed to prove that your committee judged rightly that Congress needed no prompting from them to do its entire duty. Not upon those whose duty it was to provide the means necessary to put down the rebellion, but upon those whose dubut down the receiving, our upon those means, and the agents they employed for that purpose, rests the blame, if any, that the hopes of the nation have not been realized, and its expectations have

been so long disappointed."

After such a statement, only one thing is wanting to the audacity of this frantic Abolition committee—the impeachment of Mr. Lincoln. And these are the men that accuse the Demogracy of disloyalty. What else can be their aim in thus holding up the Constitutional Chief Magistrate to public rulicule and contempt, than to encourage the hopes of the Confederates, and to prolong the war? The Journal of Commerce, in commenting upon the report, says truly :

"What the committee think and say about Gen. McClellan is of little importance, since Franklin-John Raffensperger they are by no means judges of military mut- Cumberland—John F. Currens. ters. But the exposure of the general conduct Menallen—Clinton Swope. of the war, which they did not intend to make, Germany.—David Weikert, but which is made by their report, has its value. We are impressed with the great truth, Berwick tp.—John Elder. which shines out of their whole story, that the Gettysburg—Geo. F. Eckenrode. relations between the President and General Latimore—Warner Townsond.

McClellan were of the most kind and cordial Tyrone—Jacob Fidler. McClellan were of the most kind and cordial Tyrone—Jacob Fidler. character, and that Mr. Lincoln seems to have been earnestly desirous of supporting McClellan in his military operations, but that the in
Oxford—John Camp. terference of just such men as this committee Reading.—Solomon Miller. prevented the honest, earnest desires of the Strahan.—Wm. Stallsmith. President, and destroyed the hope of the country in the armies under McClellan. The kind-Mountjoy-Peter Bushey. by and most sincere tone of the President (ex- Liberty-John Nunemaker. cept when his words pass through the hands of other persons) is always visible, and the pa-triotic and noble utterances of McClellan al-ways respond fully and unmistakably. The political partisans who came between the President and McClellan have been the curse of the

country. They have ruined a magnificent army and prolonged the war indefinitely." And the able editor of the Intelligencer who. from his position in Washington, and his intimany with leading tmen, is very apt to know more about these things than, with his usual discretion, he is willing to divulge to the pub-

tinguished subordinates, it is none the less Union-Enoch Lefever Daniel Geisolman. proper, now that the esclandre has occurred, that the moral which it teaches should be dis-

Accordingly, we think it will be admitted by all that the President should not appoint any General to the command of an army, or retain any General in such command, who has so forfeited the confidence of his Government that his movements can be arrested at the unofficial and claudeatine suggestion of two of his subordi-nate officers. This is not only a matter of decorum but a plain and elementary principle of military administration.

"In the second place, this disclosure serves to set once more in a clear light the undefined nature of the position held by General Halleck under the existing military system of the Administration, if that can be called a system, where system there would seem to be none.—
For as before we have had the spectacle of a ignorance as to the plans of Gen. McClellan, so now we have the spectacle of a General-in-chief who, though apprized that Gen. Burnside meditated a movement, was not apprized by the President that the movement had been by the President that the movement had been suspended at his own justance. And so little were General Halleck and the Secretary of ware enlightened as to the true state of facts, that they urged the President to dismiss the two officers on whose information he had noted, as though the President, after ha had made their opinions his own, could have honorably punished them for giving him counsel which he had judged to be more reliable than that Int. punished them for giving him counsel which by on hand, every arriety of he had judged to be more reliable than that TIN-WARE, all of his other advisers put together. For he seems to us that while the latter holds the post of General in chief he should, at least, be treated with the respect due to his office. If thus far, he has failed to fulfil the expectations of either the President or the country, may it not be because of the very limited field within

which he is permitted to display his abilities?" This is, indeed, a very mild stricture on the President, and on the whole mode in which the President, and on the whole mode in which the ing Surgeon.

war has been conducted; but it does not relieve the Committee from the Tearful responsibility of having charged the President with the the Sexual Organs, and on the NEW REME-commission of an offence under the cloak of DIES employed in the Dispensary, sent to the sexual Organs and on the NEW REME-commission of an offence under the cloak of DIES employed in the Dispensary, sent to the sexual Organs are close from the cloak of the sexual Organs. hours, from their beds, to be immured in loath-some dungeons. To think that the President divilging the secret plans of our generals is Ninth Street, Philadelphia, Paroff War, or the Cammander in Chica. of War, or the Commander in-Chief, Gen Halleck .- Phila, Age.

Another Attempt to put down a crippled Soldier. In Monroe township, a young man who had never voted, and who was not identified with either party—a discharged soldier.
who had lost his right arm in battle—asked who and lost his right arm in battle—asked the Republicans (they being in the majori-zy in that township,) to do him the favor of placing him in nomination for the "pal-try office of tax collector." They promised to do so, but when they assembled to nominate their ticket, they argued that " policy distated that they should nominate a more active politician for the position," and the crippled soldier was dropped by them. their ticket, and the young cripple-soldier was samed for the position he desired.—
This provoked the Blacksnakes, and they worked with more seal against the soldier than any man on the ticket. He was electrical, however, after a severe fight, and desired, however, after a severe fight, and desired his opponent as he had defeated his opponent as he had defeated the gehels in the field. We are right glad to the Roll 21.

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April 21.

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Advertisements.

houses of entertainment, have been filed in corner of the Diamond.
my office, with the requisite number of sign. Gettysburg. April 6. 1 ers, and will be presented at the Court of Quarter Sessions, on MONDAY, the 20th of

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Jurors for April Court.

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For as before we have had the spectacle of a substantial sewing. He asks a share of the Genetal-in-chief lett by the President in total public's patronage, promising to spare no efficiency as to the plane of Gen McClellan fort to deserve it. His charges will always be found as moderate as the times will allow.
Cutting and Repairing done at the shortest [Gettysburg, April 7, 1862.

PRESSED AND JAPANED WARK. Newton, without thinking it necessary to take and will always he ready to do REPAIRING. the Secretary of War into his confidence. The also done in the best manner. Prices moderPresident doubtless knows better than we do how much the epinions of General Halleck are worth in deciding a military question, but it solicited.

A. P. BAUGHER.

A. MATHOT & SON, olicited. A. Gettysburg, April 7,-1862.

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which men have been dragged, in midnight afflicted in sealed letter envelopes, free o

charge. Two or three Stamps for postage will be acceptable.
Address, Dr. J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON, Act-

Removals.

HE undersigned, being the authorized person to make removals into Ever Green Cemehopes that such as contemplate the removal of the remains of deceased relatives or friends
will avail themselves of this season of the year to
thy avisit just at this time. We doubt whether, have it done. Bemovals made with promptness even in our largest cities, so fine a display of —terms low, and no effort spared to please. Stoves can be found. Their large room is terms low, and no effort spared to please. PETER THORN, March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery.

posts in the field. We are right glad to ar of his success, for it is but another evideo of the friendship of the Democratio brug Store,

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Professional Cards.

J. C. Neely, Licenses.

A TTORNEY AT LAW.—Particular attention paid to collection of Pensions, Bounty, and Back-pay. Office in the S. E. Gettysburg, April 6, 1863. 'tf

> A. J. Cover, TTORNEY AT LAW, will promptly attend

D. McConaughy, TTORNEY AT LAW, (office one door wes of Buehler's drug and book store. Cham eraburg atreet,) ATTORNEY AND SOLICITOR FOR PATRICE AND PRIMATORS. Bounty Land Warrants, Back-pay suspended Claims, and all other claims against the Government at Washington, D. C.; also American Claims in England. Land Warrants located and sold, or bought, and highest prices given. Agents engaged in lo-cating warrants in lowa, Illinois and other western States Apply to him personally

Gettysburg, Nov. 21, '53. Edward B. Buehler, TTORNEY AT LAW, will faithfully and promptly attend to all business entrusted to lim. He speaks the German language.— Office at the same place, in South Baltimore street, near Forney's drug store, and nearly opposite Danner & Ziegler's store. Gettysburg, March 20.

Wm. A. Duncan, A TTORNEY AT LAW,—Office in the North-west corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, [Oct. 3, 1859. tf

'Professional Card. AVING previously announced our association together as practictioners of ine, we now state that, on and after this date, we will enter into an equal and permanent partnership. We will give our united and combined attention to our professional duties, and endeavor, faithfully and satisfactorily, to discharge them. S. G. KINZER, M. D., N. G. KEIRLE, M. D.

Littlestown, March 1, 1863.
N. B. Being desirous of closing up my old pusiness, those knowing themselves indebted to me are respectfully requested to make prompt settlement, either by note or payment.

S. G. KINZER, M. D. March 2, 1863. 3m

J. Lawrence Hill, M. D. HAS his office one door west of the Lutheran church in Chambersburg street, and opposite Picking's store, where those wishing to have any Dental

Something New TNGETTYSBURG.—The undersigned informs Staple the citizens of the town and county, that he has commenced the BAKING business, on a large scale, in York street, Gettysburg, nearly opposite Wattles's Hotel, where he will try to New Tailoring

TSTABLISHMENT.—GEO. F. EUKENRODE,

Adopts this method of informing his friends and the public generally, that he has opened a tailoring establishment in Baltimore street.

Gettysburg, (late Post Office, mear the Diamond, where he is prepared to do all work in his line in the best manner, and to the satisfaction of customers. He employs none but light of the best work and in the best manner, and to the satisfaction of customers. He employs none but light of the best work and in the best work and the satisfaction of customers. He employs none but light of the best work and the light of the light of the best work and the light of the light of the best work and the light of the light of the best work and the light of the light of the best work and the light of the light of the best work and the light of the li

July 25/1859.

A. Mathiot & Son's COFA AND FURNITURE WAREROOMS, Nos. 25 and 27 N. Gay street, Baltimore, (near Fayette st.,) extending from Gay to Frederick Wood Chairs, Office Chairs, Barber Chairs, Cribs and Cradles, Hat Racks, Hall Furniture, Gilt and Walnut Frame Looking Glasses, Side boards, Extension Tables, of every length.

Persons disposed to purchase are invited to call and give our stock an examination, which Nos. 25 and 27 N. Gay street.

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A large supply of fresh Drugs has been represented to furnish Monuments, Tombs, Headstones, Marble Mantles, Slabs for Cabinet terms. My Medicines have all been purchased Makers, and all other work appertaining to out under my personal inspection and supervision business. We will guarantee satisfaction both from the most reliable houses. I can therefore as to execution and price. Call and see out not only recommend them as pure and fresh, as to execution and price. Call and see out designs and specimens of work.

Feb. 2, 1863. tt

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Good News for Everybody! COME TO GOLDMAN'S, AT SANSON'S OLD STAND I

ALL NEW GOODS CHRAPI CHEAPI CHEAP!

Isano Goldman, just from Baltimore, has opened a Clothing and Variety Store at Sam-son's Old Corner, on the Diamond, in Gettys-burg, where he offers a large stock of Goods in his line, and which he will sell at prices so A to Collections and all other business entrusted to him. Office between Fahnestocks' and Danner & Ziegler's Stores, Baltimore street Gettysburg, Rs. [Sept. 5, 1859. Over Coats, a large variety;

Dress Coats, a large variety; Sack Coats, a large variety; Pantaloons, a large variety; Vests, a large variety; Shirts, Handkerdhiefs, Neck Ties, Gloves, Suspenders, Carpet Bags, Knives, Port Nonanies, Gentlemen's Dressing Combs, &c. Heavy Boots, not to be beat;

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A Pine assortment of Pipes, &c., &c.
Give him a call. No trouble to show Goods. By selling good Goods, at moderate profits, he hopes to picase all purchasers. Don't forget the Spot"-Samson's Old Corner. Gettysburg, Dec. 15, 1862.

New Goods. SPRING GOODS!—OHOICE GOODS!
FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS

have just received and are now opening a large and choice assortment of EPRING GOODS, to April 28, 1862.

Mand choice assortment of SPRING GOODS, to which they invite the attention of the public. Hardware prices, we are prepared to give our customers by the addition of a choice variety of the latest styles of LADIES' DRESS GOODS, material for MENS; WEAR, CARPETING, QUEENS-WARE MILLINERY GOODS, &c., comprising a complete assortment of everything usually wanted. Call early and select bargains for yourselves.

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The Grocery Store Oils, and in fact everything usually found in a here with tools and findings and Housekeep-Grocery. Also, FLOUR & FEED of all kinds; ers can find every article if their line. Give all of which he intends to sell low as the low-

Something New.

CHALLIES, DELAINES, BOMBAZINES, ALPACCAS,

of all qualities and choicest styles, which will be sold at PRICES TO DEFY COMPETITION. FURNISHING GOODS

Gentlemen will find it to their advantage to all and examine my stock of CLOTHS,

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I have opened a
NEW DRUG STORE, HORNER, as an office, where I will constantly Locaten in Locaten in keep on hand a large supply of all kinds of FRESH DRUGS,

PERFUMERY, TOOTH POWDERS,

DYE STUFFS. DRY PAINTS, and PAINTS ground in Oil,
OILS, expressed and distilled,
STATIONERY of all kinds,

of this description. but can sell them cheap.

N. B.—PARTICULAR ATTENTION given to

the treatment of all chronic diseases.

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May 12, 1862. tf To Disabled Soldiers.

T. E. COOK & SONS. Bept. 2, 1861. DERS and SIDES, at

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DURK BRANDY, WINE AND WHISKEY, for medicinal purposes only, at the New Drug

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general variety of goods in their line, viz : COFFEES SUGARS, MOLASSES. SYRUPS. TEAS, SALT, HAMS. shoulders, SIDES, FISH. POTATORS, BEANS, &c.,

FRUITS They expect also to deal largely in COAL
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With any quantity of CONFECTIONS,

SHOE FINDINGS,

June 9, 1862

Having enlarged the Store and Ware Rooms they are prepared to keep a large stock, all of which will be disposed of at the lowest rates. They offer such bargaius as have never heretofore been had in this place. Give us a trial. No effort spared to please.

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General McClellan

satisfaction. The superiority of this vinegar over all other manufactured Vinegar; consists in it being made entirely of grain, no acid of any kind being used in its composition, and free from everything injurious. It is strong,

and at the same time pleasant to the taste and has all the preservative qualities found in pure

Cider Vinegar. He is prepared to wholesale

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remarkably fine, and offered at reduced prices.
The Apple numbers 100 varieties, embracing

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May 12, 1862. 1y*

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J. M. ROWE. Feb. 23, 1863. tf

Germany—Samuel Weikert, Michael Fink.

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Mif we could wish that the President might have been spared the humiliations of this exponents, and that the insinuation of having divided important military secrets might not have been cast either upon him or his two distance.

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STOCK OF SPRING GOODS. The stock consists in part of Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS, of every description, MOZAMBIQUE.

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CASSIMERES and VESTINGS,

of all qualities and choicest styles.

April 21, 1862.

J. L. SCHICK.

Having retired from the active practice of my profession, I take pleasure in announcing to the citizens of Gettysburg and vicinity, that

MEDICINES, CHEMICALS,

Inks, Pens, Pencils, Paper, Combs, Brushes, &c.
PATENT MEDICINES. All the popular Patent Medicines, together with a selection of pure WINES, BRANDIES and WHISKEY, for medicinal purposes tonly, enlarged and refurnished in a superior manner, always on hand. In a word, my stock embraces and is now the largest and most prosperous everything usually found in a first-class store Commercial Institution in the State.

Proprietors. Auctioneering. HE undersigned, having obtained License under the United States Excise Law, bogs Hann's Station. Post office address, Granite

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Pewders, for Horses and Cattle, for sale
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THE undersigned would inform the public that he is now running a line of FREItillT.
CARS from Gettysburg to Baltimore every
week. He is prepared to convey Freight
either way, in any quantity. He will attend,
if desired, to the making of purchases in the city, and delivering the goods promptly at Gettysburg. His cars run to the Warehouse of J. H. Bosley, 203 North street, Baltimore.— He invites the attention of the public to his line, assuring them that he will spare no effort to accommodate all who may patronize him.
SAMUEL HERBST.
March 16, 1863. 3m*

Dr. Schenck

NAVED MY LIFE .- I. JOHN C. GREEN, O the village of Tacony, in the city and been used in his practice for more than two years with the most astonishing success. following facts: That early last fall I took a violent cold, which settled on my lungs, and I had chills alternately with fever, pain in my right side, broast and shoulder blades, with a distressing cough, and no expectoration. I kept getting worse until I took my bed. My appetite was gone, my howels very irregular, appetite was gone, my bowels very irregular, fever and unight sweats, attended with a distressing cough, which was very tight; my flesh had hearly all gone, and I was so weak that I could scarcely raise my head from the pillow, and I was truly an object of pity to behold.—

My friends had been sent for to see me die, and my sick bed was surrounded by kind and appetitions neighbors who had come to

CARPENTER'S TOOLS, BLACKSWITH'S TOOLS, "COACH FINDINGS, influence upon my lungs.

Dr. Schenck was sent for, He came and examined my lungs with his respirometer. He THE HILL.—The undersigned would respectfully inform the citizens of Getysburg and vicinity, that he has taken the old attand on the Hill." in Baltimore street, Gettysburg, where he intends to keep constantly on hand all kinds of GROCERIES—Sugars, cluded in the several departments mentioned Coffees, Syrups of all kinds, Tobacco, Fish, Salt, &c., &c. There is no article incomplete. Groceries of Mechanics and be accommodated of Continued to improve under its use, and many long was diseased. Figure and the first had not used Dr. Schenck was sent for. He came and examined my lungs with his respirometer. He said he could generally cure who one lung was diseased. He do honestly think that if I had not used Dr. Schenck's Medicines I could not have lived another week.—
Sometimes my breath appeared almost gone. Sometimes my breath appeared almost gone. Oils said in fact everything natally found in a here with tools and findings and Housekeep.—
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Sometimes my breath appeared almost gone. of my neighbors came to look at me as one raised from the dead.

My cough now became loose, and I felt something break where I had the pain in my breast, and I discharged large quantities of yellow matter. I have for weeks discharged and raised a spit-box full of matter every day, General McCiellan

XPECTED in GETTYSHURG.—Everybody

be prepared. The undersigned would most respectfully invite the attention of the could scarcely refrain from eating too much.—

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We believe this certifical is correct in every particular. HENRY MEFF. P. G. gar for nearly one year, and it has given general We believe antisfaction. The superiority of this Vinegar particular. ALFRED ROBINSON, P. C. ABRAHAM ARTHUR, P. G. J. M. OSMAN, N. G. JOSHUA PHINEMORE, JACOR WATERMAN, JR.

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We have used in our families, for varianous purposes, the Vinegar manufactured and having here but a brief period since in that rapidly sinking and ematited state—as to he represents it to be. We have fairly tested it and believe it to be superfor in every respect to any other manufactured Vinegar we have ever used, and would recommend it to all persons.

Wm. Boyer & Son. Gettysburg, Jacob Norbeck & Go. 1"

sense of imperative, duty to make universally just wonder and adminishment of all who have known to the public his chire recovery from the currency largest on the public his chire recovery from the current of all who have known to the public his chire recovery from the current states of full monary Consumption. So entirely helpless was his condition—having here but a brief period since in that rapidly sinking and ematited state—as to have preclude, in the opinion of his physical in the last two years, attest the fact.

TO HORSE OWNERS.

DR. SWEET'S INFALLIBEE LINIMENT POR HORSES is unrivaled by any, and in all cases of Lameiess, arising from Spraine, butter the circumstances of his previous prosunder the circumstances of his previous pros-trate, not to say dving condition, one of the most startling results that the whole annals of and Ringbone may be easily prevented and medical skill or science can produce. It deserves to be imperishably recorded to your credit, and secures to you—the greatest discoverer of an infallible cure for this hitherto remediless disease—a lasting monument and a world-wide reputation in the healing art, that no time may either diminish or destroy. Having witnessed Mr. Green's distressing struggle and suffering from a continual cough, super-added to the other symptoms consequent upon or attending the last stage of a pulmonary dis-ease; and, moreover, it being so generally be-lieved by his numerous friends that no human Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis.

Book-keeping, Pehmanship, Commercial
Arithmetic, Commercial Law, Forms, Correspondence, &c., practically thought. power could relieve or protract his life, much These Colleges being under the same general and load management, and uniting in each the actuative of the declusive use of your and load management, and uniting in each the wonderful Syrup; and we should indeed readvantages of all, offer greater facilities for imparting instruction than any other similar ments of reliet and cure to others who may be so unfortunate as to be similarly affected.

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of Washington House, Tacony.

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